

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903.

THE LAND BILL.

The Irish Nationalists in Parliament, by their frankness and firmness, have gained an important point in the pending land bill. They had stated that the bill was not satisfactory; that they would offer amendments, but would not advocate the rejection of the bill; would allow it to pass, and seek its amendment in future. Their position was fully understood. Discussion developed the evils of the provisions to which the Irish members objected and proved the correctness of their claims that the bill would not be beneficial either to tenant, landlord or Government, but a handicap to all.

The result was a conference between representatives of the tenants, landlords and Government, which has agreed on a compromise accepting a modification of the more important amendments suggested by the Irish Nationalist members, and these amendments will be adopted and the bill passed by the House of Commons. It is also believed that as a result the amendments, which render the bill practical of enforcement and acceptable to Irish people and landlords, removes the real basis of opposition, and the bill will also pass the House of Lords.

The Irish Nationalists of Parliament have pursued a most conservative and commendable course, that has won the confidence of their constituents and the respect of their opponents. Frankness dispels suspicion and disarms resistance. So the bill had to be considered on its merits and from the base of actual facts and conditions, with the acrimony of race and religious hate eliminated. The outspoken declaration and manly stand of the Irish National members of Parliament brought this about and virtually left the settlement of the case and the fate of the bill with the other two parties to the issue—the landlords and the Government, the Irish members only freely and readily giving suggestions and facts as to the desires of the tenants and the real situation in Ireland. The outcome, the virtual acceptance of the amendments asked in behalf of the tenants—a complete surrender by the landlords and Government after failure of their own efforts to uphold and pass the bill they had proposed—is a victory to the credit of the Irish representatives and pleasing to the Irish people.

LIPTON COMES AGAIN.

Sir Thomas Lipton has come again, and with a new yacht, the Shamrock III., will for the third time try to lift that cup by defeating an American yacht, also a new one, the Reliance, the race to take place in August. Sir Thomas was received with honors by the sportsmen, local and national officials, and though declining invitations to social functions, accepted an invitation to visit and lunch with President Roosevelt. Sir Thomas is popular, and deservedly so, with the American people, for his uniform gentlemanly conduct and his unwavering pluck, though striving to wrest a trophy from America. Another thing that is admirable is his devotion to his native land and people. Though a poor boy, who by industry and persevering energy has become one of the richest merchant princes, honored, titled and feted, he is still an Irishman and proud of it. All his yachts bear Irish names, and he is an ardent patriot—not of the noisy sort—whose influence and purse are given to furthering Irish national interests. Of course Ameri-

can hope Sir Thomas will again fail to "lift the cup," but should he win they will certainly bear defeat with the same generous and kindly feeling as he has twice, and fully agree he fairly won a deserved victory.

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED.

W. W. Thum, sitting as Special Judge in the case of the Louisville Silver and Beveling Company and J. B. Mason & Co. against strikers, rendered an opinion that ought to meet the approval of all fair-minded people, both among employers and employees. The plaintiffs sought to prevent union men from picketing their establishment and endeavoring to prevent non-union men from working for the plaintiffs.

In each case Judge Emmet Field had granted a temporary injunction. The matter was then taken before Special Judge W. W. Thum for a final hearing. So nicely did Judge Thum weigh the evidence, and so delicately yet firmly has he laid down the law, that both sides are pleased, satisfied. Judge Thum holds that the petitions of plaintiffs set forth offenses committed by the defendants which were not substantiated by the evidence. He also holds that there was no dispute as to wages, hours of work, or conditions of work. The factories refused to recognize the union and contemplated discharging the union men and filling their places with non-union men. The strike followed and the strikers picketed the establishments where they had been employed and endeavored to prevent others from seeking employment therein. Judge Thum holds that the evidence shows that the strike and picketing was conducted in a peaceable manner. He also holds that labor has a right to combine as well as capital and that labor unions have a right to do picket duty as long as they do no violence. At the same time he clearly defines the rights of the non-union man, whom he says can and must be protected.

IRON MASTER NO LONGER.

The Uganda railway, a 700-mile link in the great African railway from Cape Town to Cairo, Africa, is completed and trains running, thanks to American genius and enterprise, but to the utter disappointment and humiliation of English iron workers and contractors. About five years ago the railway company called for bids for thirty-five steel bridges of various heights up to 112 feet and of varying lengths up to a quarter of a mile, to be finished within five years, the railway company to prepare the foundations. After much haggling the contract was awarded to British firms, all the American bids being rejected.

The contractors devoted several months to getting material on the ground and beginning the work, and after nearly three years, being granted extensions of time, had finished only eight bridges. As the highest and longest bridges were yet to be built the railway company realized it would, at that rate, require at least ten years to open up the road, and as the British contractors asked a further extension of time it was refused, the contracts cancelled and new bids advertised for.

A little over two years ago an American bridge company was awarded the contract to build the remaining twenty-seven bridges, including the longest and highest, agreeing to begin on the work immediately after plans were received. All the iron and steel work had to

be got out in the shops, shipped to Uganda and put up; machinery to be provided, men to be hired and arrangements made to commence the erection of bridges in Uganda within three months and finish entire contract within seven months after foundations were completed. British contractors insisted and proved by experts that the work, barring accidents and delays, could not possibly be completed within five years.

The foundation work had progressed far ahead of the British bridge builders, owing to their dilatoriness, so that when the American builders began they were far behind the foundation workers. Twenty men were sent to attend the building, and they were regarded by the Britishers with incredulity and ridicule. Nearly all were young men, the chief engineer in full charge being only twenty-four years old. They were not to do the work, but merely to direct it. All materials and supplies were shipped on chartered vessels from the United States; railway switches were laid and engines and special cars carried it promptly to the building site; it was handled by special machinery in shipment and placed in position; a commissary furnished supplies and American cooks looked after feeding the workmen; water, the lack of which had delayed work and caused sickness to the Britishers, was obtained by driving and drilling wells in regions thought to be arid deserts or rocky wastes; an American physician devoted more attention to sanitation to prevent rather than cure sickness. For the actual workers sailors and stevedores from Asiatic ports did the building, the heavy, unskilled labor by natives—all under the direction of the American superintendents. Within less than a year the bridge builders had caught up with the foundation work, their greatest feat, which astonished the British engineers and pleased the railway officials, being the complete erection of a bridge 1,200 feet long and seventy feet high in sixty-nine days. From that time the bridge builders pushed the foundation contractors, who had to hire additional force and work overtime to comply with their part of the contract to have the foundations ready for the bridge work.

In a little over two years after the Americans began the entire work was complete and the railroad of 700 miles was ready for the trains. The British engineers and experts had seen accomplished under their very eyes in two years what they contended could not be done in less than five; twenty-seven bridges, including the longest and highest, put up in less time than British contractors had put up eight ordinary bridges, and the last and longest bridge, nearly 700 miles away, finished as promptly as was the first and shortest near the base of operations.

This feat of American skill and genius has aroused the iron industrial managers, the commercial bodies and the Government of Great Britain, to realize the probability of the loss of what has been Great Britain's greatest industry—the iron trade of the world. Add to this the fact that while in the past two years the iron industry in England has been depressed and partly idle the Americans have been overworked, increasing their plants and force, working double and triple shift, unable to keep up with the demand and months ago were compelled to refuse orders for 1903 delivery, and thus early are booking orders for millions of tons for 1904, while English iron mills have not orders to keep them running, with the prospect that they must close before the season ends—and the outlook is serious enough to arouse all to efforts to better conditions. But how? To solve this problem is the knot that British industrial magnates and Government officials are worrying over, with the prospect that Great Britain's day as the world's iron master is at an end, and the dilemma can only be relieved and bankruptcy avoided by shutting up their mills or selling them to the United States Steel Corporation, if it will buy.

Those young Yankees, with their hustle, improved machinery and methods, are proving too much for staid and old-time English iron masters.

Father Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union and Times of Buffalo, writes: The noted Frenchman "Max O'Rell" lampooned the English and Scotch until his fat sides shook with laughter. About the Irish, however, he was reverently mute, and when asked for the reason he said: "In speaking of people I like to touch on their pet transgressions, their faults and weaknesses, and I have never been able to find any in the Irish." The trouble is that the Irish have a faculty of finding fault with each other when other races have given up the task.

The death of Vincent Griffo at the Lakeland Insane Asylum and the subsequent charges made by members of the dead man's family, coupled with reports of the Coroner, has reopened the asylum scandal. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Commissioner Charles F. Taylor tried to have the matter fully aired some weeks ago, but the grand jury failed to find several indictments. That seemed to place a quietus on the matter for a while. But now it has broken out in a new place. Something must be done.

So President Minary is running the wires of the Louisville Railway Company in the ground. That is better than putting the company in a hole.

WEDDING BELLS.

George J. Herbert and Miss Mamie Deely were united in matrimony at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Thursday morning. The Rev. Father Walsh officiated. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers for the event.

Joseph O'Daley and Miss Maggie Fitzgerald were married at St. Louis Bertrand's church at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Father Fowler officiating. The attendants were Michael J. Walsh and Miss Anastasia Walsh. Mr. O'Daley is a well known painter of this city. His bride was a popular belle of Pewee Valley.

Edward McNally and Miss Mary Medley were married in the Church of the Sacred Heart at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Father Walsh officiated. Mr. McNally is a popular attaché of the Louisville Hotel, while his bride is a charming young woman. Friends of the contracting parties filled the church and wished the young people a happy journey through life.

Arthur W. Gathof and Miss Anna Crites were united in matrimony at St. Charles Borromeo church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo performed the ceremony and afterward celebrated nuptial mass. After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2525 Elliott avenue. Mrs. Gathof is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Crites. Mr. Gathof is a popular employee of the John C. Lewis Company. They have begun housekeeping at 1513 West Madison street.

One of the prettiest weddings in the West End this season was that of John T. McQuese and Miss Mary Baldwin, which took place at St. Cecilia's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Friends of the happy young people filled the church. The Rev. Father A. J. Brady celebrated nuptial mass after performing the ceremony. The ushers were Messrs. Will Meagher and Will G. Hume. The bride is the charming daughter of Mrs. Mary Baldwin and is a very popular young lady. John T. McQuese, better known as Jack, is an earnest, energetic member of Mackin Council, whose friends are legion, is known all over the city. Mr. and Mrs. McQuese have received many congratulations.

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament was thronged Wednesday morning to witness the wedding ceremony uniting the lives of Michael J. Hill and Miss Elizabeth Mulcahy. The Rev. Father John T. Hill, a brother of the groom, officiated and after the wedding ceremony celebrated high mass. The choir of St. John's church, of which Mr. Hill is a member, assisted the choir of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, of which the bride is a member. Millard's mass was sung with beautiful effect. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white Paris muslin and a picture hat. The attendants were Messrs. Joseph Mulcahy, a brother of the bride; Joseph Hill, a brother of the groom; Thomas Nolan and Robert Watson. After the ceremonies at the church the newly wedded couple held a reception at the home of Mrs. Mary Mulcahy, 1023 East Market street, where they received the congratulations of many friends and wishes for a happy journey through life. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on a bridal trip to New York, Niagara Falls and other cities in the East. On their return they will begin housekeeping in the Highlands.

A host of little wraps, hardly cost, not quite caps, have appeared upon the scene this season, and are giving makers an opportunity to display all their skill in unique effects.

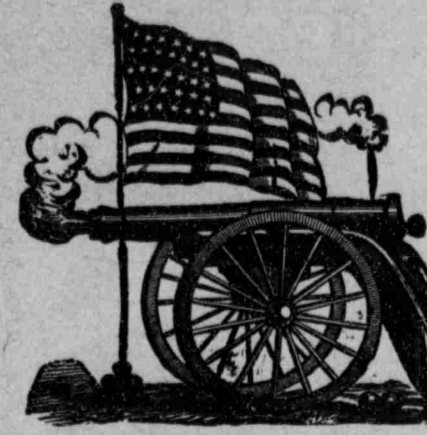
FIFTH ANNUAL OUTING OF TRINITY COUNCIL, Y. M. I.,

AT FERN GROVE,

July 4, 1903

GOOD UNION MUSIC.

All Boats Chartered.



SOCIETY.

Miss Irene Conley is visiting Miss Susie Coomes, of Bardstown.

Miss Ethyl Conniff, of this city, is visiting friends at Fordsville, Ky.

Will Norton, Jr., and James Norton, Jr., are visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Fowlkes, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Charles O'Brien, of Bardstown.

Miss Bessie Edwards, of Pineville, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

William Lynch has gone to Ireland to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Annie O'Keefe, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alonzo F. Padlocks, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Jacob Ficks, of Louisville, has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in Elizabethtown.

Tom Taylor, of the Courier-Journal composing room, is back after a pleasant visit to friends in St. Louis.

Master Charles Doyle has returned home from Gettysburg College to spend the vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Disney Ryan, of this city, and Eleanor Arnold, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. John Finn, at Bardstown.

Miss Mary O'Neil, of West Breckinridge street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Cowan, in Dayton, O.

Thomas P. Walsh, the attorney, left Tuesday to spend a week with his father and mother at Connersville, Ind.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and children, of Pineville, are spending a few weeks as the guest of Col. John H. Whallen, Mrs. Johnson's uncle.

Because of the arrival of a little boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyden on Portland avenue there is great joy. Mother and child are progressing nicely.

Thomas Keenan, Jr., and William Bosler, Jr., are home from Notre Dame University on a visit. Both young men have been very successful during their school year.

William App and Miss Mary Gross, popular young people, were married at Holy Cross church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Father Cunningham officiated.

Michael Reichert and wife will leave this evening for Fond du Lac, Wis., where Mrs. Reichert's brother is seriously ill. They expect to remain away three weeks.

Mrs. John Heinzman entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, of which she is Secretary, on Saturday afternoon. The event was a most enjoyable one.

Joe Gray Quinn, who is visiting John Monahan at St. Matthews, will be the guest of honor at a dance given in his honor next week. Messrs. Quinn and Monahan were classmates at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Sullivan and daughter Nellie left last night for Earlinton, where they will spend several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott.

John Walter, who has been ill for several weeks at his home on Clay street, is very much improved, and his many friends are looking forward to his complete recovery.

Among the Louisville young ladies who attended the annual commencement hop at Bardstown, Ky., were Misses Eleanor and Mary Simpson, Lil Tinsley, Aline Wilson, Annie McClelland, Mary Cecil, Margaret Bennett and Lucille Taylor.

Adolph Klauber, formerly of this city, now engaged in New York journalism, has just completed a visit to his father, Henry Klauber, in this city. Mr. Klauber has gone to Massachusetts to spend a week before he returns to his newspaper field.

Little Miss Catherine Grimes, the seven-year-old daughter of the late Joe Grimes, is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Heffernan, 2215 West Chestnut street. The many friends of the family hope for her speedy recovery.

William Humphreys, of Elwood, Ind., and Miss Mary Knapp were married at St. Mary's church, New Albany, last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Humphreys is

a popular New Albany girl. The newly made Benedict is an old New Albany boy, but for some time past has been in business in Elwood.

Miss Gertrude C. McGinn, daughter of Joseph P. McGinn, won the alumnae prize at the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy. This handsome gold medal was presented by the Rev. Father Raffo in behalf of the Alumnae Association. Miss McGinn is a charming young lady and her friends are proud of her success.

There is great rejoicing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly on St. Catherine street in Limerick, and all over the arrival of a little daughter to gladden the already happy home. The little one will be christened at St. Louis Bertrand's church tomorrow. Cousin Evelyn Reilly is one of the happiest girls in Limerick and is very proud of her little cousin.

The following Louisville people attended the commencement exercises at Nazareth last week: Mesdames Charles Smith, Fannie Wessel, James Tighe, Frank Smith, James O'Connor, M. Wilkenson, Pearl McAtee, Ed Tierney and James Wathen; Misses Mae and Loretta Tighe, Mary Keyer, Blanche and Mae Tierney, Alice Ryan, Rose Watson, Mary Cummings, Agnes McDonough, Gertrude McGinn, Agnes and Mary Coady, Mary and Nena Smith. The Louisville visitors all offered fervent prayers at the grave of Father Bouchet.

GLEE CLUB

Of Satolli Council Will Have a Splendid Excursion Monday Night.

Satolli Glee Club's annual excursion up the river takes place Monday evening. A pleasant trip is assured all who take advantage of the occasion. The steamer Columbia has been chartered for the evening and will leave the foot of First street at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets can be secured from members of Satolli Council, Young Men's Institute, and on the boat on the evening of the excursion.

This will be the tenth annual excursion given by Satolli's Glee Club, and as each one has proven popular, there is every indication that this one will eclipse all the rest. Good music will be aboard, which with the delightful ride on the broad bosom of the Ohio ought to offer special inducements to the young people.

NEW CARDINALS

Named by Pope Leo XIII. at a Consistory Held on Monday.

By the power vested in him as head of the church, His Holiness Leo XIII. on Monday named seven new Cardinals. The consistory, coming so soon after repeated stories of the Pope's serious illness, ought to set at rest all doubts as to his health. His voice was clear and resonant and remarkably strong for a man of his years.

The following were created Cardinals: Monsignor Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne.

Monsignor Tajani, Papal Nuncio at Vienna.

Monsignor Cavicchioni, Secretary of the Congregation of the Council.

Monsignor Ajuti, Papal Nuncio at Lisbon.

Monsignor Nocella, Secretary of the Consistorial Congregation.

Monsignor Katschtaller, Archbishop of Salzburg, Austria.

Most Rev. Herro y Espinosa, Archbishop of Valencia.

From this it may be seen that Germany, Austria, Portugal and Spain get one each, and Italy three. At the same consistory Pope Leo transferred Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli from the bishopric of Frascati to that of Porto Santa Rufina, which is of higher rank; and Cardinal Satolli from the titular bishopric of Santa Maria in Aracoeli to the diocese of Frascati, near Rome, the summer residence of the Roman aristocracy.

GOOD FOR MACKIN.

Mackin Council held an interesting meeting Tuesday night. Treasurer Steltenpohl announced that two more notes due on the club house had been paid. This leaves only two more notes to be paid and these will probably be lifted before September. Mackin's boys are greatly pleased with the outlook. It was decided to elect the delegates to the Grand Council at the meeting to be held next Tuesday night. Mackin Council is entitled to three delegates, and every member should be present to voice his sentiments in the matter.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Mike Tynan.
Vice President—Thomas Dolan.
Recording Secretary—Mark Ryan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Third Friday Evening of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—James Welch.
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Thomas Quinn.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.
Financial Secretary—William Burns.
807 Twenty-third street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Heillon.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Frau's Hall.

County President—John Kinney.
President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—Frank F. Murphy.
First Vice President—Louis W. Borntraeger.
Second Vice President—Hugh Higgins.
Recording Secretary—Geo. F. Simons.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank G. Adams.
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber, 2548 St. Cecilia street.
Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—William Shaughnessy.
Inside Sentinel—Robert Osborne.
Outside Sentinel—Pat Connolly.

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Coolest Place in the City.

Cool Refreshments.

MORBACH'S ORCHESTRA.

Concerts Daily.

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Table D'Hote Dinner

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—BY—

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ANDREW SEIBERT, Director.

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